THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 24, 1921-PART 1. Richards Beats Tilden for Net Title: Anzacs Win Two Davis Cup Singles From Canadians

YOUTH DOWNS CHAMPION D. C. PADDLERS SCORE BRITONS AND OLD GUARD WIN AT SUBURBAN NETS HAWKES AND ANDERSON IN RHODE ISLAND EVENT

ROVIDENCE, R. I., July 23-Vincent Richards, the eighteen-year old New Yorker, rose to the greatest height of his meteoric career today by defeating World Champion William T. Tilden, 2d, in the final of the state tennis singles championshi, 6-2, 0-1, 2-6 and 6-0. It was Richards' fifth tournament victory in succession and Tilden's first

The big gallery present was so confident that Tilden would win that after the third set when the score stood two to one in favor of Richards, bets were placed at three to one on Tilden. The New Yorker astounded the spectators, however, by outplaying the champion to such an extent in the he champion to such an extent in the burth set that he never even had a

Loser Is Off Form. While the loser was obviously off rm and got the worst of the breaks, -final the day before. The young-

last game in the first set when Richards had five games to his credit, not caring to tire himself by trying not caring to tire himself by trying to retrieve at such a hopeless stage. The fast pace winded Tilden by the middle of the second set, and he was also forced to concede it to his opponent. Tilden won the third set so impressively that the gallery thought he had not really extended himself before. Richards proved by his work in the last set, however, that he had merely been taking things easy in the third set, and events vindicated his judgment.

Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidza

Bolden, Easily First in National Ten-Mile Event, Discards

Suit During Race.

wore the regulation suit, but when he emerged at the Riverton Yach Club here he had on only an elastic supporter. He was acclaimed the win-

disappointed when the referee announced the disqualification.

Bolden explained that the suit bothered him shortly after taking the water, and, with the consent of his trainer, he discarded it.

Twenty-six contestants entered the water and nineteen finished. Bolden led practically all the way. His time for the ten miles was 2 hours 7 min-

\$12,000 AS INCOME TAX

income tax bureau, who based his de cision on an affidavit recently sworn to by the champion, in which he as-serted he was a resident of this state. Ivins estimated the state tax on the \$300,000 Dempsey received in his re-

cent bout with Georges Carpentier.

Kenilworth Results

First race, for two-year-old maiden fillies; we furlongs—Dark Ages, 115 (Burke), \$6.65, 3 and \$2.35 won; Lillian Mae B., 115 (Poole), 2.90 and \$2.35, second; Bumpety Bumps, 115 Wallas), \$2.50, third. Time, 1.00 4-5. Jac-usrie Fredore, Ambush, Plaudelia and Fox-laces also ran

an.
Fourth race, the Windsor City handicap; hree-year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth—Bygone hays, 103 (Mooney), \$17.30, \$4.85 and \$2.50, ron; Golden Sphere, 110 (Butwell), \$3.40 and 2.35, second; Black Servant, 130 (Poole), 2.45, third. Time, 1.45 8-5. Petrarch, Pimco, Jean Corey and Kentish Boy also ran. Fifth race, for four-year-olds, claiming; tile and one-sixteenth—Kinburn, 110 (Burke), 19.10, \$11.20, \$5.80, won; Belario, 102 Rarnes), \$3.40 and \$5.65, second; King John, 02 (Andersos), \$3.30, third. Time, 1.46 1.5. souis, Tippo Sahib, Pastoral Swain, War Zohe and The Archer also ran.

utes 45 seconds. Hall's time

WILL ASSESS DEMPSEY

RIVERTON, N. J., July 23.-Eugene

JAPAN PICKED TO REACH DAVIS CUP TITLE ROUND

BY W. H. HOTTEL.

X matches have been "decided" in the Davis Cup tennis play thus far and three have been forfeits. Japan has reached the third round without playing, having received forfeits from the Philipand Belgium, the last named defaulting after defeating Czecho-IX matches have been "decided" in the Davis Cup tennis play thus oines and Belgium, the last named defaulting after defeating Czecho-Japan will meet India, the team that sprang a surprise by liminating France, in Chicago the week of August 11, the winner going to the semi-finals in the lower half.

In the upper half, England defeated and Canada are now playing a match that bracket. England will play he winner of the Canada-Australia atch at Pittsburgh August 4, 5 and 6. he victor in this clash will most atch at Pittsburgh Abgust , s and he victor in this clash will meet enmark in the semi-finals at Clevenid August 11, 12 and 13, the Danes aving drawn a bye in the first round in the received a forfeit from Argentina

holders for the famous

exponent. She has all the shots from all the angles and a capacity for covering court which the great majority of men would envy."

Andre Gebert, who held the French ampionship for several years until seated by Jean Samaziulh of Boraux in May, served during the war rals enjoying the cure organized a Gobert entered under e name of Dubois. Not being in e best of shape he had a hectic ne in reaching the semi-finals, where had to meet a youthful Dane who

nd was in a fair way of losing the econd when some one in the crowd ecognized the French champion and ecognized the French champion and ommenced shouting encouragement o him, calling him by his own name. hen the Dane, realizing that he was laying against the champion of trance, seemed bewildered, making ults, missing easy returns and net-ng. Gobert won the next three sets. close tennis players apparently

many foreign stars due to contest s not hard to find the reason for ir activity. Watson M. Washburn the first ranking American to as the first ranking American to nter and W. M. Johnston, runner-up ast year, was not far behind him in and for seats to the Germantown icket Club, which will be host to e event. Only 9,000 persons can be commodated in the grandstand.

Williams and Washburn will pair for the national doubles this season; Johnston will play with Davis, and Tilden doubtless will continue to ook up with Garland, although they ere beaten in the Rhode Island tour-ey during the past week.

The Davis cup has traveled more than 100,000 miles. It came 27,000, when Johnston and Tilden brought it from Australia.

Twenty years ago only two nations, freat Britain and the United States, were playing tennis, with any degree of seriousness. Now it has spread to

For the first time in thirty years ne women's national tourney will not ake place at the Philadelphia Coun-Club, the event having been ded to the West Side Club, For-fills, L. J., because the men's title be decided in the Quaker city

querie Fredore, Ambush, Plandella and Foxglove also ran.

Second race, for three-year-olds and up,
foaled in Canada: allowances: six furlongs—
Chief Spoasoc, 115 (Pairington), 89.10, \$5.45
and \$3.60, won; Gallipali, 105 (Lang), \$10.25
and \$3.60, won; Gallipali, 105 (Lang), \$10.25
and \$3.60, second: Bengore, 115 (Mooney),
\$3.95, third. Time, 1.13. Lady Catherine,
Broadview, Reconnaissance. Sir William, Kama,
Dorothy Carlin, Gay Life, Axreal and Satin,
Moor also ran.

Third race, for two-year-olds: allowances:
five and one-half furlongs—Clanman, 106
(Taylor), \$42.90, \$10.60 and \$3.70, won; James
B. Brown, 115 (Lyke), \$3.10 and \$2.40, second:
Fannie Bean, 112 (Burke), \$2.55, third. Time,
1.07 1.5. Mabel Curtis and Evelyn White also
ran. England, realising she has depended pon old-timers too long, has bended t last, and has started to train choolboys to play tennis. Harvard has won the doubles in the

derivard has wen the doubles in the ercollegiate tourney for seventeen ars. Competition began in 1883. One good players have been turned t by the Crimson than any other intution. Clark, Taylor, Sears, Hovey, hitman. Ware, Davis, Clothier, aw, Chase, Gardner, Niles, Williams, and Larte, and Collegiate. Vashburn and Harte, all collegiate hampions in singles or doubles in helr day, are notable examples.

HOPPE TO DEFEND TITLE

CHICAGO, July 23.—The world thampionship 18.2 balk-line billiard ournament will be played here in william Hoppe, champion since 1909, will defend his title, and competing with him will be such players as douard Horemans, the Belgian; acob Schaefer. Welker Cochrane, Peorge B. Sutton and Ora Morning-lar.

by Washington Canoe Club With 8-Point Margin.

BALTIMORE, July 23.-Not satisfied with having the Potomac Boat Club capture the southern regatta last week, Washington this afternoon sent down the Washington Canoe Club, an aggregation of canoeists that showed the way to the local clubs in the fourth annual Arundel regatta, thereby capturing the special cup offered two thirds. However, despite the fact that the Washingtonians finished with an eight-point lead over the Arundels, their victory was not easy by any

mediate doubles had been run the Capital city lads clinched honors. colors of the Maryland Swimming Club, led from the start in this event. ler man off guard. He also leaped is in the air in mid-court for many lils, and half-volleyed faultlessly.

Tilden purposely batted away the stages of the race, but Pierson's longer of the leader in the closin stages of the race, but Pierson's longer of the washington canoe Clu

WINS PUTTING TROPHY.

tory in Columbia Tourney.

women at Columbia Country Club have been competing in weekly tournaments, when she scored her tournaments, when she scored her third win of the series. Playing against Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin in the final match, Mrs. Leech triumphed, with 1 to play Mrs. Leech bad. Emil Loeffer, Eddie Loos, P. O. Hart

Baltimore Regatta Honors Earned FAIL IN GOLF CLASSIC Holmead, Fairmont and Euclid ANNEX HARD

BY WALTER R. McCALLUM.

7 ITH the open golf championship of the United States a matter of history the event upon which the membership of the Columbia Country Club worked as one man to make as perfect as possible has been voted one of the greatest that has ever been

Two features of the tournament stand out clearly. One was the manner in which Jim Barnes spread-eagled his field from the first daya manner that left no doubt as to who deserved to win. The other was the failure of the British entrants and a number of the old guard to show anything like the golf with which they had been credited.

True it is that Barnes, McLeod, Hagen and Evans, who finished in the order named, all properly can be classed as old-timers, but the older men. like Nipper Campbell, Jock Hutchison, Alex Smith, Alex Cunningham and numerous others finished far back, behind the more youthful stars. Barnes showed a remarkable brand of golf. He played with the most The Columbia Country Club deserves great credit for the e%cient man-ner in which the crowds were han-

Mitchell's stunt of picking up il and withdrawing from the ment the first day was a dis-2 up with 1 to play, Mrs. Leech had recorded her second victory week before last.

The consolation final was captured by Mrs. E. C. Gott. She defeated Mrs. E. O. Leech. 2 up and 1. Next Saturday play will get under way for the Berry trophy.

Emil Loeffier, Eddie Loos, P. O. Hart and W. H. Trovinger proved during the course of the tourney that they are not far behind the first half dozen in American golf. Leo Diegel Mike Brady and Tommy Kerrigan were perhaps the biggest disappointments of the tourney. None played good golf, Brady in particular being

INDIANS AND PIRATES

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. T has not always been true that the team which was first on the

4th of July won the championship in a major league race, although it has been a popular superstition that there is some connection

If it were to be true this year that the teams which were first on July 4 were to be the champions, it would be proper to make world series hotel reservations at Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.—New York state officials expect to collect \$12,000 in income tax from Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, next spring. This was announced today by James Y. Ivins, head of the state income tax bureau, who hased his de

Has Batting Mark of .387 in American Association and Has Hit 21 Homers.

ice will be represented to the meet, Cy MacDonald will referee the meet, while Jimmy Mulligan will officiate as starter. Capt. Earnest L. Higgins of the Tank Corps and Lieut. Paul Foote of the Walter Reed Hospital Post of the American Legion will be indiges. Nationals, saw the Indians defeat the Yankees today. He figures his team has an excellent chance to win the National League championship and wanted to size up the two leaders.

British Cricketers on Way. LONDON, July 23.—Thirty-two of the best cricket bowlers in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales sailed from Liverpool yesterday for America

Empire City Results

ran.
Becond race, the Cosmopolitan handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards—Mad Hatter, 113 (Sande), even, out and out, won: Recount, 100 (Miller), out and out, second; Snapdragon II, 95 (McLaughlip), out, third. Time, 1.43 3-5. Only three start-

out, third. Time, 1.43°-5. Only three starters.
Third race, the East View stakes: two-year-oids; about six furlongs—Kaisang, 119 (Sande), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won: Little Chief, 122 (Fator), 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, second: Mustard Seed, 113 (Miller), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.09 2-5. Runstar won, but was disqualified for fouling. Yankee Star, Penitent, June Grass and Rib also ran.
Fourth race, the Knickerbocker, handlean.

They were better firsts then than they have been since. More than that, they were better than they appear likely to be between now and the first of October, although that does predict that they may not win honors in their respective leaves. onors in their respective leagues.

AMERICAN.
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Faber, Chi. . . . 20 6
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Ferguson, N. Y. 3 1 Pirates Have Fine Record. Let us take a peep at the semimonthly standing. Pittsburgh never has been out on first place at the

half month since the year began. half month since the year began.

That's a capital record. New York always has been second, except on batters of the American Association, but has grabbed the lead for home run honors from Bunny Brief of Kansas City and is out in front in total bases. Russell is hitting 387. His nearest rival, Kirke of Louisville, is clouting 375.

Puessell has maffe 132 hits for a total

Legion Track Games.

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The Tank Corps at Camp Meade is after the point trophy in the American kins with held August 25 at Chesapeake Beach held August 25 at Chesapeake Beach that he is planning to enter a relay team, as well as men in the various team, as well as monthly roll call, with the fine percentage of .714. That was Washington's big hurrah for 1921. When May 15 was ushered in the New Yorks were in front, witth only .609. On May 31 Cleveland had asserted itself and was in the lead, with .674. That is Cleveland's high-waterr mark for semi-monthly returns. The team dropped away as low at .625 June 15. The highest record attained by the Yankees was on May 31, with .659.

If one were to make a comparison it would seem that the Giants in one league and the Clevelands in the other are playing about the same game, and that the Pittsburghs have been playing a little better than either of them. The conspicuous fact to be deducted from the semi-monthy showing is that the Pirates have slipped down a longer hill than any other club, and the slipping has not stopped.

In both leagues there has been a

In both leagues there has been great deal of variation in third place, with Boston usurping that berth in the National by a show of great de-termination, and Washington simply hanking on in the American because the team made a good start.

Bingles and Bunts

Chicago wonders why the Cubs are not in the first division. Lack pitchers, the same as other clubs.

Ever since the announcement that Fohl would manage the St. Louis Fohl would manage the St. Louis Browns in 1922 the team has been

There's a pitcher down in Newport News named Stickradt who twirled a double-header against Norfolk, win-ning, 7 to 0, in the first game and geing eleven innings in the second without a run being scored by either team. Twenty innings in one after-non scoreless engages the blue rib-hon.

shaky in many places. He mentions first hase as one of them. Poor Kelly, they never let him alone. Any base ball race that does not have a Chicago team champing on the hit for a place in front isn't a regular pennant struggle.

St. Louis man says the Glants are

Teams Do Well in Tennis League Contests. Holmead, Fairmont and Euclid net

teams scored victories yesterday in the Suburban Tennis League. Hol-mead took siz of seven matches mead took six of seven matches played with Argyle, and Euclid hand-ed a similar defeat to Capital. Fairmont had to battle to beat Racquet in four of seven engagements. Holmend, 6: Argyle, 1.

Ringles-Bates (A.), defeated Stelwagen (H.), 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; J. R. Ballinger (H.), defeated Mayfield (A.), 6—1, 7—5.

Boubles-L. Doyle-J. R. Ballinger (H.), defeated Bates-Mayfield (A.), 1—6, 7—5, 6—0; Stelwagen-White (H.), defeated Pierce-Robinson (A.) 6—1, 6—1; McCathran-Dyer (H.), defeated Carr-Somerkamp (A.), 6—3, 6—1; Holmesd-E. R. Ballinger (H.), defeated Gable-Melger (A.), 1—6, 7—5, 6—3; Robinson-Williams (H.), defeated Kemon-Thurtell (A.), 6—4, 6—3. Fairmont, 4: Racquet, 3.

Rillisont, 4; Raequet, 3.

Singles—T. Benton (R.). defented Johnson (P.), 6-8, 6-3; Edgar (P.), defeated Buckingham (R.), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Johnson-Edgar (F.), defeated E. Dowd-O. Howenstein (R.), 6-2, 6-4; Stewart-Purington (F.), defeated Buckingham T. Benton (R.), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; R. Howenstein Slanker (R.), defeated Hoover-Waggoner (F.), 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Nee-W. Benton (R.), defeated McLeod-Sickler (P.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; M. May-Long (F.), defeated C. Dowd-Bolton (R.), 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

Euclid, 6: Capital, L. Singles—Thomas (C.), defeated Clarke (E.), 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Fowler (E.), defeated Seward (C.), 6-4, 6-4.

Boubles—B. Tracey-Remey (E.), defeated Seward-Farnsworth (C.), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Knapp-Hixson (E.), defeated Hopkins-Stauffer (C.), 6-1, 6-2; Wells-Cliff (E.), defeated Bessey-McClabe (C.), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Fowler-Beadle (E.), defeated Grenne-Kialluk (C.)

Scotch Soccerists Sail. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The third

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Walker, St. L.

HARRY F. SEAMARK,

TORONTO, July 23.—Australia defeated Canada in two singles tennis matches of their Davis Cup tie today. J. B. Hawkes won from Paul Bennett, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, and J. D. Anderson outplayed F. H. LaFrambois, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2

209 Targets Are Broken By Each of 4 Shooters NEW HAVEN, July 23.—The world trapshooting record for sixteen yards, 100 targets shooting, was broken in the eastern zone competition here today. A squad of four men shot 200

A squad of four men snot 200 straight targets, All four ran 99 hits out of a possible 100, and continued peppering the figing targets until the record was established. Jay Clarke, Worcester, Mass.; C. B. Pratt, Princeton, N. J., and L. F. Curtis, Boston.

CELEBRITIES ENTERED IN LONGWOOD SINGLES

BOSTON, July 23.—Tennis stars are well scattered through the drawing for the Longwood bowl singles to be contested on the Longwood Cricket Club courts next Monday. In the list are N. W. Niles, Willis E. Davis, R. N. Williams, W. J. Clothier. Zenzo Shimidzu, Ichiya Kumagae, C. E. Granger and James Davies. College players entered include Wal-

MLLE. LENGLEN TO PLAY IN U. S. IN SEPTEMBER NEW YORK, July 23 .- The United

obliged to postpone her sailing to July 30 on account of illness. July 30 on account of illness.

Matches had been arranged at Greenwich. Conn.; Glen Cove and Southampton, Long Island; Seabright, N. J., and Providence.

A cablegram to the association said Mile. Lenglen would play in this country during the first three weeks is September. She will remain here until October.

She will be accompanied on her tr MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 23.-Mem

phis. by rounding out another good week in the fight for the Southern Association pennant, increased its lead at the head of the procession to nine and a half games.

(Including Thursday's games.

trol in winning his match, especially in the second set when Bennett fought doggedly and held him even to four all. In the third set, with Bennett leading 5 to 4 and with one point needed to give the Canadian the set, the Australian made a splendid stand and brought the score to five all and took the next two games with the best brand of tennis of the match.

Hawkes disyplayed splendid con-

match.

In the other match Laframbois outmanoeuvred Anderson in the first
set and although the Australian held
the Canadian him even to four all, the Canadian player was not pressed. Close play marked the second set, and with Lafranbois leading 5 to 4, the Australian ran out of the set with three straight games. Anderson took the Canadian player was unable to

get going.
The fourth set went to Anderson 6 to 2. Laframbois appeared tired and despite a strong effort, he was unable

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23.—East and west meet in the finals of the in-tercity doubles tennis tournament here tomorrow. Sam Hardy and Lyle Mahan of New York representing the east, and Howard and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, brothers, representing the west.

Today the Kinsey brothers defeated Walter T. Hayes and Clifton B. Hard of Chicago, national clay court champions, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5, and Hardy and Mahan beat Starters.

ley Pearson and E. M. Edwards Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

DOYLE QUITS TORONTO.

Resigns as Pilot Because of Team's

TORONTO, July 23.—Larry Doyle, former second baseman of the New York Giants, today resigned as manager of the Toronto club of the International League.

Disappointment over the poor showing of the Toronto club this season was given as the reason for his resignation, which he tendered just presious to this afternoon's game with Lera Blackburne was immediately appointed as Doyle's successor and appointed as Doyle's successor and started his regime by switching the

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